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MIDDLE INTERVALE -

Mrs. Augustus Carter, Correspond's kado" due to the fact that we are Mr and Mrs Richard Carter and unable to obtain costumes, children were in Mechanic Falls. They were first ordered in No-

nday. Vember but when our date was there helped us clean it. Eastern States Annual meeting at company made an error in their resta table out of an old chair. Guy evening for a chimney fire

OXFORD

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Monday. None of the recommen- Allen

dutions made Saturday are printed Davis

financing over a period of years Parsons

zen to attend the annual town Alexander meeting if possible, and register his MacKenzie

vote on matters which affect all Churchill

The election of officers, as print- Hopkins

ed on the specimen ballot, offers Burnell-

Road Commissioners berth, Bett Fryeburg

Brown's re-election is contested by Gould 39 - Norway 34

nett, who declined to run another had an 8-2 lead before the Acad-

Mrs Maurice Brooks and Mrs John to 9 points, where he usually scores

Poster

Abbatt

Mr and Mrs Richard Young, Miss Gould was naving its work in the season. Coach Anderson used Constance Philbrick and Murray every man on his squad but to no

Thurston spent the week end at avail; the "Blue and Gold" did not

Mrs John Howe and two chil- kept the locals attack bewildered.

Young

it Hryant

GOULD PRODUCTION OF

"MIKADO" CANDELLED

It has been found necessary to cancel the production of "The Mi-

Cummings

· Gould (39)

Norway (24)

left without a candidate. In the Gould

but one contest and one office is

Clarence Kimball. No petitions

were turned into the Town Clerk's

office for a name to be printed as

ELEANOR GORDON GUILD

Erland Paine led devotions.

The Eleanor Gordon Gulld met

Next meeting will be held at Libby the Church with Mrs Clayton Blake Young

and Mrs James Brown as co-hos- Allen

tesses, Mrs Avery Angevine to lead Davis

quilt the club has been working on. Wood

by illness, Mrs Sadye Robertson is Cumm

and son Addison, spent the week Francis

Mr and Mrs Ernest Scothorne Gould

and son Brian, spent the week end Norway

dren, Judson and Deborah, were found (26) guests of Mrs. I B. Stafford of Libby

Mrs Joseph Perry and son, Allen

Wayne, spent several days last week Hennett greats of Mr and Mrs Everett En- Davis

Mrs . Frank Patterson of Rum- Parsons

week with Mr and Mrs Richard Remitton

At the Chamber of Commerce South Parls (16)

ford spent a few days the past Wood

meeting, Tuesday evenion, March Wourl

4, the guest speaker will be Ted Bein Emery, and he will talk on "Atomic Doughty

Mrs sidney Dyke and two child- it that

ron were in Boston several days I liryant

last week attending the Ice Follies, thaw

They were folined there by Capt Manen

College, Troy, N Y are doing their dould

Clough, seniors at Russell Sage

at St Lawrence University, Can-

fon. N Y and Miss Clough is at Schoneciady, N Y.

Misses Alico Bonnett and Ida Herord

practice teaching. Miss Bennett is South Paris

end at his home in Greenwood, in at that time.

Miss Geraldine Pierce of North

Paris is a guest this week of her

Miss Mildred Graffaln of Rock-

port, Maine, was a guest several

days last week of Mr and Mrs

Mr and Mrs Addison Saunders Montpeller

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Mrs Scott Robertson is confined

end at Mt Mansfield, Vt.

with relatives at Auburn.

aunt, Mrs Simeon Keddy.

Amesbury, Mass, last week.

man and family of Hallowell.

Waldron and daughter Elizabeth.

Charles Corman.

The evening was spent tacking a Parsons

Currier acted as co-hostesses. Mrs in the twentles,

dec's ideas and suggestions are not Fryeburg (24) final. It is the duty of every citi- Eastman

may be advisable for some projects. Wood

Remember-the budget commit-

Established June 5, 1895

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRITARY 27, 1947

The

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE ACCIDENT ON LOCKE MILLS

An accident caused by the fey The Army has now opened the condition of the road, occured on United States Disciplinary Bar-

Mrs Walker received a broken! received bad bruises.

LIONS CLUB

The Lions Club meeting held at Pethaven Inn Monday, the 24th Military Policemen and Riflemen, welding equipment, machines, tools ed Impromptu birthday greetings to must have previous service. Llons Dr E L Brown and Chester A Briggs. Pictures with sound were for this assignment for a period of surance. while Susan Boynton drops in her Young and were furnished by coin to start the Milk Rund Drive at Young and were furnished by Swift & Co.

The speakers were Messrs Frank grade higher than private.

The next meeting on Monday, and plans for such are in charge of Dale C Thurston and F Perley

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Lee Mills, Correspondent The boys of Locke Mills have organized a 4-H Club and Robert Hastings of East Bethel is leader, Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe and Howe of East Bether. The fourteen members and the club has fourteen members and the club has land the assistant leader is Rodney been named "Futuro Farmera," The Mrs Ruth Hastings and Mrs Hormon Cumnings; vice president, Rodney Howe were in Portland David Jordan, secretary; Clarence

Mrs Olive Lurvey reports that Honor Roll at West Paris High for n)
Mrs Bert Allen of New Sharon is \$ 6.22 was received from the in- School; all A's Sidney Perham,
Visiting Mr and Mrs Almon Cools familie possibile delta in the second School; all A's Sidney Perham,

Mrs Carrio Bartlett is at her were at Boston for the week end, one half sister Lillian Silver.

WEST BETHEL

The reception and dance to have been held last Saturday evening at the Grange hall will be next Saturday. A general invitation is extended to all.

Mrs Noille Sweatt of Bryant Mrs Dora Emery.

Mrs Roy Newton,

Mrs Mand Rielly has been ill this had week,

coming time after her recent fall, Patricla Brown were in Norway while playing with drum sticks Tuesday and Friday of last week. which hart her mouth quite badly. Mrs Amy Bunker and Mr and Willie Powers has been to see Dr Thursday evening

gaining all the time. Mr and Mrs Ralph Bean have moved back to Buckfield after completing work on the Palge lot

Alphonso Dupree has moved fack to Ketchum with his woods crew. Charles Frost has returned to his The school room looked nice at Rosbury with his sinter and Monday morning because the mo- husband, the Slave Caudetts The Bothel Fire department was

DIRECT ENLISTMENT FOR MILITARY SPECIALISTS

the Locke Mills-Bryant Pond road racks, Green Haven, New York for Warren Blake's garage and weld-Tuesday morning, when a car own- direct enlistment of men with cer- shop on Cross Street burned flat ed and driven by Will Walker of tain badly needed Military Special- Tuesday afternoon in a quick Newry and a truck driven by Mr ties, announced Misst Vermette of blaze which started around a heat-

senger in the Walker car suffered tal Clerk, Baker, Meat Cutter, few minutes later the entire buildsenger in the Walker car suffered the Cierk General and Dental Labora-ing was in flames. The two hy-Robert Davis, another passenger, tory Technician. Men qualified for drants in the vicinity were frozen occupation can be enlisted if pre- water to the scene. vious service or not.

shown by Warren Bean for Ralph 18 months, two years and three The garage was built, by Mr years. In many cases former ser- Blake in the fall of 1944. It was a

agement and Labor" was very well men who do not desire to serve. Miss L Eva Morrill, daughter of overseas to get a stateside assign- Mr and Mrs Edwin Morrill was

BIRTHDAY PARTY

the group attended the theatre, dra Myers. Phose present were: Nancy Van Den Kerckhoven, Alberta Merrill, REPORT OF NOMINATING Teddy Chadbourne, Nancy Cumminge, Addison Saunders, Wayne Bennett, Mary Alice Hastings, Village Corporation office, 1947. Grace Taylor, Richard Douglass and Norman Lowell.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent half. Rodney Howe were in Portland Saturday evening to meet Pfc Wm Hastings USMC, Camp Lejeune, N losers losers C. who is to have a 24 day leave. Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe and much family were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Harold Stanley Sunday. William Mason, The next meeting for and Mrs Harold Stanley Sunday. Will be March 7 at seven-thirty Willey Mr and Mrs Olya Whitman and wise it will be held on March 10 Dedication Day was observed Brooks.

visiting Mr and Mrs Almon Cool- fantile paralysis drive in the school Francis Slattery; 3 A's and 1 18. The Farm Bureau will serve a The eighth grade had a social at Bachel Dunham, Evelyn Rogers, the fown hall Friday evening and Beverly Smitr; 1 A, 4 B's, Barbara the proceeds amounted to \$15.64. Slattery; I A and 3 B's, Herbert Theodore Cummings went to The Andrews, Sylvia Andrews, Sylvi Mr and Mrs Clarence Remington Eng Saturday where he entered the Doris Hazelton, Lilja Mustonen, were in Andover Sunday where Mr Veterans' hospital for surgery. Lawrence Emery, Rebecca Abbett.

Shirley infant daughter of Law rence and Viola Cracker Billings home from the Franklin Memorial parents, she is survived by six Spinnes were event and week end guest of Virgil Curtis. Julius Robinson and Paul Hebert Juan, Dale, Eugene Jeannette and Norway Priday, sheeping. brothers and sisters; David, Glorit, Mrs Lena Wentwith was in

A maternal grandmother. Mrs swept over this locality last Frisor of school lunches, made a call Della Burgers, maternal grandpar- day About 12 inches of snow fall-Mrs Mildred Swinton visited her at the Locke Mills school Wednes- ents, Mr and Mrs Ernest Crocker, ber accompanied by a high wind The remains were entombed at which drifted the reads badly. Wayside Cemetery where a com- Mr and Mrs John Spinney were mital service will be held in the in Bethel Friday, shopping rpring.

Mrs Dorothy Ross is visiting Mrs Well's. Albert Wise at Rochester, N Y. Stuart Ross is spending his va. through this locality Sunday opencation with Mr and Mes Elmer, ing the roads, Pinley in Peabody, Mass.

Mrs Laura Dinsmore of Norway spent last week with her sister, birth of twin daughters, Jane and

Abbott as delegates to Farm and Mr and Mrs Arthur Andrews and Mrs Gertride Abbott and slater, Home Week to be held in Orone at Mr and Mrs Arthur Andrews and Mrs vertrage About and sinter.

The Telegraphy of Mains from Mr and Mrs Porter Swan of Bryant Miss Patricla Brown of Groton, N Reserved Scale 60s Dancing 40s

> Ray Commings of Portland was the guest of his sister, Mrs II L Harrington and family last week. Mrs Alden Wilson and son Stan-Little Miss Elizabeth Jackson is ley, Mrs Gartrude Abbott and Miss Mr and Mrs Ramsey Reynolds Mrs Reland Neault called on Mrs W c Hancock at West Bethel

Eand at the C M O Hespital in Mr and Mrs Alden Wilson and Loselston Illa lett seems to be children were in Berlin, N II,

Timeslay evening 

BLAKE'S GARAGE FIRE LOSS \$8,500 TUESDAY

Single Copy-FIVE CENTS

Brown of Colebrook, N H collided the Rumford Army Recruiting Sta- cr. After a futile attempt to stop the fire at the beginning, Delwin A few of the Specialties needed. Long and Alan Fuller, who workleft wrist and facial cuts. Mrs said Sgt. Vermette, are Clerk Typ- ed there, barely escaped the flames. Chester Chapman of Newry, a pas- ist, Shoe Repairman, Painter, Pos- Upon arrival of the firemen a very one of the above fobs by civilian so there was some delay in getting

Also needed are Legal Clerks, or trucks in the building, but all At the time there were no cars Men enlisting for one of these jobs tires, parts and accessories were destroyed. The loss, estimated at Enlistments can be accomplished \$8500, is partially covered by in-

vice men may be enlisted in a wooden building, 36 x 48 feet, with

guest of honor at a birthday party given by her parents, February 22. Cake and Ice cream were serv-Miss Ruth Donahue was guest of ed. Games were played. She received honor at a party in observance of many nice gifts. Those attending worked out for Monday March 24th, her fourteenth birthday, Monday were the guest of honor, Mary Luxsening at her home. ton, Lola Largey, Carla Grover, Supper was served, after which Judy Van, Charlene Philbrick, San-

COMMITTEE

Candidates available for Bethel First Assessor-Donald S Brown, Henry Hastings, Ernest Mundt, Francis E Noyes. Second and Third Assessors-Re-

maining candidates as above and Charles Freeman. Treasurer and Clerk - Dana

" in the function of this commit-, merely to present to the Corntion voters the names of candlted who are available rition minutions from the floor are enrely in order if desired Respectfully submitted.

Claylon Foundt, "Then erv 27, 1947 Chairman

SOUTH ALBANY

following whooping cough, the behave the celebrating Mr Mrs Hollis Parker has returned was born Jan 3, 1947. Besides her Flint's bathelia Mr and Mrs J an

The worst blizzard of the season Guy Serlbner and son, Erland

were Sunday callers at Roy Ward-The tractor and snow plow was

Mr and Mrs Arthur Wardwell are receiving congratulations on the Jean born Feb. 19th at the Norway

LIONS CLUB SHOW AND DANCE

General adm. (good seats) 40c For Sale RESTAURANT BUSINESS

AND EQUIPMENT in Bethel Village, RODNEY EAMES Phone 58

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Burner Service

Latest Scientific Testing Equipment The Reynolds Jewelry Store

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TO DECIDE IMPORTANT GOULD ACADEMY PLACES SECOND IN COUNTY TOURNEY TOWN ISSUES MONDAY Gould 27 - Fryeburg 24 A. five hour session of the Bethel Gould came from behind in the budget committee was held Satur- in the final period to win its preday afternoon—probably the long- liminary game from Fryebrg Acadest in over 30 years—and finally emy and also make it 2 out of 3 decided to meet again next Saturday. Serious attention was given to had a 10 to 0 lead at the end of
all articles dealing with appropritic first period but Fryeburg kept ations. In this first meeting no re- whittiling that down and finally commendation was made on sev- went ahead to lead 19-18 at the eral articles and it was voted that start of the fourth period. A free others should be passed over at the throw and a field goal shortly afannual meeting, However, the de- ter sent them ahead 22 to 18. Here cision to hold another meeting Gould railled however with Davis, should result in wiser recommen- Young and Allen scoring from the field and two free throws by Da-Entirely new questions and some vis with another by Young sent the much needed improvements called "Blue and Gold" into a lead they for extended discussion at the maintained to the whistle. meeting, and should be given the Gould (27) same attention by as many voters Libby as possible at the meeting next Young

Douglas Rice holds a milk bottle as several changes are likely while Foster

10 14 18 27

0 6 19 24

33 39

12 19 23 34

South Paris Swamps Gould

Hiram Card with 26 points, Just

the more than Gould's entire score,

led his team mates to an easy vic-

tory over Gould in the final tourn-

ey game, South Parls was superb and could not be denied while

emy boys got going. They still

owned a 12-9 advantage at the

4. Libbey and Davis led the scor-

announced by Barbara Kuzyk, cam-

Storm bound on Friday night the Virginia Hastings, a freshman at, Semi-flani game with Norway was candidate for the School Commit-Gould again took the rubber game were posted this morning Stanley for a three game series and as-Brown has consented to become e, finals. Norway started strong and R D Hastings.

month old baby of the state, two boys were in Rumford Thursday afternoon.

Voters writing in names on the first period but Gould overtook ballot should bear in mind that a them and lead 21-19 at the half. cross (X) should be made in the it was the third period that spellspace to the right of the name of defeat for Norway as Gould racked up 12 points to the losers ing with 12 points each but much family were dinner a Vednesday, Feb 26, at the Church, helding the brilliant shooting Wiley

day gests of Mr and Mrs Carroll the Legion Hall.

The Brown Company crew have trackett.

Completed work on the Sam O'Con- Leland Parr of West Poland vi-

Fenton Robinson of Bothel was a Hospital.

Norway Friday afternoon, Mrs Ruth Hastings, Pfc Wm Hastings and Edw Hastings were Sunday guests of Mrs George Colo

are and are runny at change playing their accounts and less less than a less than a less than the le held their regular monthly meeting home. throughout the entire game and on February 19, at the home of Rose Bartlett. The subject of the Pond spent Thursday with Mr and Il Tibbelts gave a very interesting talk on last years and this coming Brunswick visited her parents, Mr Ray and Irving Mills of Norway years best sellers. It was voted to and Mrs Carroll Abbott over the were callers at Mrs Amy Bunker's Sat, Nite | Abbott as delegates to Farm and Mrs Lathus Andrews and Mrs Carroll Abbott as delegates to Farm and Mrs Lathus Andrews and Mrs Carroll Abbott and alater BINGI the University of Maine from Fond, were guests of Mr and Mrs. H. were guests of Mr and Mrs. March 24 to 27. There will be a Roy Newton Thursday evening. When Wilson and family a few Grange Hall on Saturday, March with the grippe. I. for the purpose of raising money, to send delegates. The supper will

at the Norway Armory Tuesday.

East Bethel Primary School News Ann Ifastings, Reporter

Roy Merrill and Cuy Smith made called to Wille Powers Tuesday Springfield, Mass.

Thomas Olsen spent the week week that they would be able to our school. We are going to have school and trails and trails and trails are the costumes before the an operata. Home of the school Raymond Buck, Morvin Buck. Since the Senior Play is school- dinner because there was a Farm and Augustus Carter were in Port- uled for the last of April and the Bureau meeting Wednesday. Mr music festival is in May it seems Christic brought some yellow chalk.

Larry Kimball was an overnight quent Priday of his parents, Mr and Mrs L D Rimball at Lewiston.

us to are the learns new.

The children of the Congrega- Chapman and Daniel Cloutier of "This looks to me," said Sgt. Bates College whose topic "Man-Vermette, "like a good chance for BIRTHDAY PARTY agement and Labor" was very well men who do not desire to serve Miss L Eva Morril bol of the campaign. The proceeds March 10th, with Lions Syll Leof the drive will be sent to the Clair and Dr G L Kneeland on the Congregational Committee for War entertainment committee, It is hop-Victims and Reconstruction, it was ed that a Ladies' Night will be EAST BETHEL Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Bates College, was a week end guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs Mrs Richard Houle is caring for

were in Andover Sunday where Mr Veterans' hospital for surgery.

Raminaton entered the ski tump. Chester and Wilmont Herrick Jr Ruth McKeen. Ramington entered the ski jump- of Mechanic Falls have been visit-

nell farm and moved to a new job, called his aunt, Mrs Mary Mills, re- Hospital, Feb 21, from pneumonts ton and Show Plant on Wednesday.

Me and Mes Laurenna Welse and Mrs Ben Tyler Sunday,

daughter's home in Rumford for Helen E Madsen, State Supervi-

sister, Mrs Arthur Jordan and famlly at Rumford over the week end. Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe and Mrs Clayton Bane of Bethel were in

Mr and Mrs Philip II Chadbourne playing their afternoon game. with Mr and Mrs Amos T Saunders time to rest played fast ball at Greenwood. The East Bethel Farm Bureau at Sandwich, N II and returned

he followed by a card party in the SUNDAY RIVER evening, with prizes for the win-Mr and Mrn tiny Bartlete litephen and Mabel Ablantt, Mr and Mrs R D Hastings, John Treine, Sherman Newton, J C Bartlett, Mr and Mrs Fred Haines attended in wore in Rumford recently. Home Made Labor Saving Device Exhibition, put on by the extension service of the University of Maine

The state of the week unwise to try to put "The Mikado" We like it because it is easier for

Sylvia's Beauty Shoppe Main Street - Bethel

WATCH FOR OPENING

LIVING MEMORIAL . . . As a gift of the Christian children of Amer-

ica, the children's memorial grove in Palestine will serve as a liv-

ing memorial to the million Jewish children slain in Europe under

Hitler, Included in the plantings will be the Harry S. Truman grove of

1,000 trees. Joyce van Patten, 12, and Richard Tyler, 14, are shown

Defense Pact Approved;

Curbs on Labor Delayed

new congress and streamlining of

procedure provided for in the La Fol-

lette bill last year, it appears that

the lawmakers will not be able to

agree upon any substantial correc-

tive legislation before expiration of

John L. Lewis' truce with the gov-

Indicative of the differences be-

tween industrial interests, Forney

Johnston, special counsel for Nation-

al Coal association, blasted indus-

try-wide bargaining with unions,

while Almon E. Roth, president of

National Federation of American

Shipping, approved of it. While in-

dustry-wide bargaining, which cov-

ers many plants, is considered less

troublesome and costly, individual

employers sacrifice some of their

independence in consummating such

Implementation of differing Allied

econonie policies in Germany

hodge-podge that will complicate any future unification of the reich

as an independent state or ward of

The confused situation was point-

law in their occupation zone, they

provided safeguards for socialization

Over in their eastern occupation

zone, the Russians already have in-

corporated more than 200 concerns

into state monopolles along commu-

Desirous of repatriating thousands

of Polish exiles spread throughout Europe, the Mediterranean region

and Canada, the Russian sponsored Polish government offered political

amnesty to refugees who have op-

posed the present regime or commit-

Equally desirous of uniting Poland

itself and checking continuing bloody

civil warfare, the government an-

nesty order to 100,000 political pris-

oners within the country and mem-

bers of the riginist underground hid-

ed up by the U. S. promulgation of

U. S., Britain and Russia.

will be the first targets.

of certain industries.

POLAND:

Offer Amnesty

ted crimes against it.

ernment March 31.

GERMANY:

Allies Conflict

here presenting President Truman a certificate for the trees.

NEWS REVIEW

Defense Agreement

Pariners in war, U. S. and Can-

ada will remain partners in peace

to strengthen the defense of the

northern portion of the western he n-

Agreement to extend wartime mil-

tary cooperation into the postwar

world was announced simultaneous-

ly by Washington and Ottawa. Be-

cause the agreement was of a

friendly, informal character and in-

volved no treaty or obligations, con-

gressional approval will not be nec-

With development of high-speed

bombers, supersonic rockets, guided

missiles and radio-controlled pilot-

less aircraft, Canada's arctic circle

comprising the shortest distance be-

tween Asia and Europe and the

western hemisphere is considered as

frontier. Cooperation with Canada

thus would afford the U.S. a stra-

tegic advantage in coping with an

The new agreement calls for fa-

miliarization of U. S. and Canadian

officers with one another's military

establishment; gradual standardiza-

tion of weapons, and mutual and

reciprocal use of military and naval

With industrial spokesmen divid-

ed among themselves upon correc-

tive labor legislation, house and

senate labor committees found their

tasks complicated with little chance

With action already delayed by

Republican reorganization of the

arctic acrial attack.

CONGRESS:

for early action.

Slow on Labor

facilities.

this country's chief natural defens

essary, the state department sald.

CANADA:

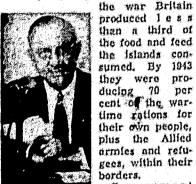
# Agriculture Faces Test in England

## **British Laborites Propose Drastic Farm Regulation**

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Sirect, N. W., | good husbandry require the farmer Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON.—One by one Brit-sin is nationalizing her basic indus-

What about farming? industry right up to 1939 but before the war Britain



sumed. By 1943 they were pro-ducing 70 per cent of the wartime rations for their own people, plus the Allied armles and refugees, within their borders. Government

control was strict but it worked. And the British with their socialist

government do not intend to let it slip back if regulation can stop it. To that end a bill is now before par-Unment which would bring the American farmer down to Washington with a plichtork in each hand.

The "two pillars" of the new gov-ernment policy are "stability and efnciency." The agriculture bill would create stability by guaranteeing prices. It provides:

(1) That the prices and other market factors of wheat, barley, oats, rye, pointoes and sugar beets be fixed in the year before these crops are to be harvested.

(2) Prices and other factors affeeting fat stock, milk and eggs, to be announced for a period of one year and also minimum prices and other conditions, including quantities, for a further period of two years. Consequently the producer of fat stock, milk and eggs will know actual prices and other conditions of sale a year in advance, and minimum prices and conditions (which include any quantitative limitations) for two years nhead.

There is planning and regulation for you!

enough," And then he goes after | ing hay, efficiency with foot, horse and guns. Two requisites for efficiency are promotion of research into farming problems and an organization which

will provide the individual farmer with technical advice. Very good. The United States government does n pretty good job on that score. The point is: What does the British government ask in return for what it intends to offer?

\* "Both the farmer and the landowner have parts to play," It says ic divisions. and points out that "the rules of | Stability, efficiency. Liberty?

haps is natural since I have no cre-

Life service on a wild crops chase

I encountered some interesting

wheeping crone rapidly was becom-

Florida 10, when I returned to

Westington, I transchitely commu-

Mr. Relief, one of the department's

whospers but must be saudhills. It's an old story to the service but they

cless Even if the only proof the

"Merospece" has to the earnest in-

sistence that 'I know it was a

who pin' erone because I heard him

ngreen ent that the cropes were not this area.

of any of them having been seen in Tex

This is the story:

forts,

**Mystery of Whooping Crane** 

As a whooping crane detective I the wings; has black legs and yellow am not worth a whoop. This per- | bill and a hare red crown.

dentials as a naturalist. But in the National Audubon society ap-

While I was in Florida I heard where the cranes gathered in order

some convincing descriptions of to arrange for their further protec-

whorping cranes, said to be found on then. The one place in the United

a nearby plantation. I know the States where crones are known to

ing extinct and I had never heard wild life refuge near Corpus Christl.

pleated my "discovery" to Mr. Lin. | years or perhaps longer. The birds

es in, ornithologist at the Fish and I have been observed passing over the

Wild life service of the department | Dakotos, Manitoba and Saskstche

at the interior. He was very polite wan and it is taken for granted

and patient and even agreed to ask | that somewhere north of these points

representatives, to interview my None has been discovered although

wife, who was still in Florida, as to one government plane and a plane

the reports which she had first hand I belonging to a collaborator to col-

my raile that as a result of further private institution but who is per-

consultation with the Auduben filed mitted to use department of the in-

with Reliev, there was unanimous many thousands of square miles in

It wasn't hing before I heard from | toborator is a person paid by some

to maintain his holding at a reasonable standard of efficient production, bearing in mind cleanliness of the land, maintenance of fertility and freedom from disease and pests. Agriculture was Britain's largest The rules of good estate management require the landowner to maintain his estate with adequate buildings, drainage, ditches and hedges, so that the occupier can be an efthe food and feed | Acient producer."

And that is not merely suggested in the bill, it is required. The farmer or the landowner will live up to these conditions or he will lose his land. The first step against an offender is to place them under formal supervision - after they have had a chance to state their case.

.. The next step will be to issue specific instructions as to what is to be done-again giving the offender the opportunity to state his case. If the offender is a landowner and the expense of carrying out the orders exceeds the annual rent of the land, he can appeal to the agricultural land tribunal, The third step would be dispos-

session in 12 months or sooner, A landowner would have to submit a



George Casely is one of the farmers who has increased his produc-"Stabillty, however," says Brit- tion on 50 acres in Devon, England, ain's minister of agriculture, "Is not | With daughter, Sylvia, he is pitch-

> forced sale; a landowner-occupier might be forced to rent to an approved tenant; a tenant's tenancy would be terminated.

The law doesn't end there, It deals with the past and the future as well as the present. Experiments will be made to adjust farm boundaries made many hundreds of years ago and the intent is to prevent the splitting up of farms into uneconom-

A little less than two years ago

fered to furnish funds for the

working out of a joint survey, the purpose of which was to locate the

breeding grounds and other points

pass their summers is the national

No nest of a whooping crane is

known to have been seen within 20

the nesting grounds are located

### SLIGHTLY ADDLED

The editor of a poultry journal received the following inquiry from a woman reader: "How long should a hen remain on the eggs?" The editor replied: "Three weeks

for chickens and four weeks for

Three weeks passed before the editor received a second letter: "Thank you for your kind advice," it read. "The hen remained on the eggs three weeks, and there were no chickens hatched. As I. didn't care for ducks, I took her off the nest and sold the eggs."

READY STUFFED



A newly-married man returning home from work found that his wife had just cooked a chicken for dinner. Eyeing the fowl over with a suspicious sniff, he said;

"It looks lovely, dear, but it smells mighty queer. What have you stuffed it with?'

"I haven't stuffed it with anything," answered his wife, wide-eyed, "The chicken wasn't hollow,"

No Takers A young girl asked an elderly bachelor whether or not he had

ever been disappointed in love. "No, not exactly," replied the bachelor. "I was what you might call discouraged, When I was yery young I fell deeply in love with a woman of my acquaintance but I was deathly afraid to tell her of my deep feelings. At last, however, I summoned up my courage and burst forth, 'Let's get married.' "And she said—'Goodness, who'd have us?' "

Take Your Choice

The offices of the inspector of taxes and the collector of taxes were in the same building. A woman who got into the lift said

to the liftboy: "Taxes." "Collector or inspector?" asked

"Taxes, please," replied the lady, "Now, look 'ere, ma'am," sald the liftboy. "Do yer want ter pay or just 'ave an argument?"

Neat Trick

"Have you any children?" demanded the landlord. "Yes," said the other solemnly, "six-all in the cemetery."

"Better there than here," said the promises to produce a conflicting andlord, consolingly, and proceeded to execute the lease. In due time the children returned

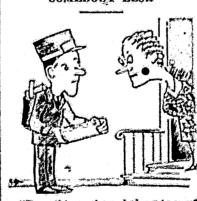
from the cemetery, where they had been sent to play, but it was too late to annul the contract.

That's What It Was "On the day my wedding oc-

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"Yes, I see. Well, as I was saying, on the day my wedding occurred. . . ."

SOMEBODY ELSE



"Does this package belong to you" The name is obliterated." "Can't be mine - my name is nounced the application of the am-Jones."

> One at a Time "Shine your shoes, Mister?"

"No lime, Sonny." "Well, to start the day right I'll do one for nothing." "All right, go ahead."

"There, how does the look, Boss?" "Fine." "Well, for 10 cents I'll do tho

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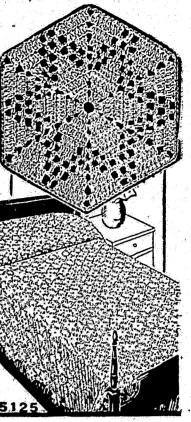
How About Liberty? Professor-When a man marries does he late any rights under the Constitution? Bright Student-The only one I can

think of is the pursuit of happiness.

Father to Small Son-It's none of your business how I first met your mother. But I can tell you one thing-it certainly cured me of whiatling.

Naturally Freshman (writing an essay)-What do they call those tablets the Cauls used to write on? Roommate-Gaul stones, I sup-

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it is painted out. The weather, in particular, may have a marked

Pointing out that ercp yields during the past 10 years have overnged a fourth larger than in the 1023 32 pre-droub period, the bureau says that the performance of America's farmers during the 1957.

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often the key to the national level. Boll moisture in the entire area is now the best in many years and especially good in the southern part where big acreages of winter wheat

prices for some products are uncertain, with prices for most declining to some extent as the season progresses, it was explained. The bureau soys the general price outlook is good, and prices for most products will still be higher than

Jill McFarlane, 26, has fallen in love with Lieut. Spang Gordon, Her mother, Julia. Is upset as her own husband Richard, disappeared during the first war and she had hoped to spare her daughter from being an army wife.
Jill's brother, Ric, is involved with a
divorces and Jill goes to camp to
investigate the matter, Ric tells her is to duty and unable to see her but while she is dancing with Spang they see Ric and the woman in question, Sandra Calvert, together. Jill an Later she is accosted by Captain Mackey, known at camp as "Old Cyanide." He tells her he knew her mother years ago, He looks Vaguely familiar.

#### CHAPTER VIII

She might as well catch the aftermoon bus, but she would have lunch first and then try calling Spang again to say good-by.

Few people were in the diningroom, a few commercial travelers, several lonely looking women whom Jill catalogued as officers' wives, a child perched in a high chair and being coaxed to drink milk by a wan-looking mother, and at a table secluded near a window was the blonde Mrs. Calvert.

Jill went straight to her table. "How do you do?" she said cool-"I'm Jill McFarlane, we met last night. Mind if I sit here? I have a phobia about eating alone.'

"Delighted, I'm sure." Mrs. Calvert was cool, too, and definitely unenthusiastic, "I'm practically finished, however. My lunch-" she made a little gesture toward the half consumed salad before her, "is usually unimportant."

"A few vitamins and no calorles?" Jill took a chair. "You're one of the courageous women. I'm a farm gal myself, with an outrageous appetite."

'You're very fortunate to be able to indulge it. Few women can and keep the respect of their mirrors," "I'll have the jellied soup, stuffed

crab, and some coffee, please," Jill told the hovering waitress, then leaned her chin on her palms, "You live here, Mrs. Calvert? In the ho-

Mrs. Calvert was studying her eyebrows in a little mirror, disciplining the curves with a longnailed forefinger.

"I'm a camp follower," she said. "I followed my husband here-my former husband. Then he was transferred back to the Islands, and I decided that I couldn't endure being married to him any more. So I'm staying because when you're entirely alone places don't matter." "And with all the boys at the field

so near there's less chance to be lonely, of course?" Mrs. Calvert's eyes sharpened a

little, but her voice kept its cool smoothness.

"They're such nice boys, all of them. I was an officer's wife, bad-Ay cramped by a lot of taboos and military procedure, but now that pointment creep into it. "Sorry I I'm free I enjoy being with these have to go without seeing you, boys of my own age. My husband | Spang." was years older," she added, "and definitely a home tyrant, I shouldn't talk about him, poor Win, he may

Nice, safe danger, after being with the crude brutality of youth. Aloud she said, "Nice of you to stuff?"

be in some ghastly jungle now in

horrible danger!"

give so much time to Richard. Ric has always been more or less of a it might be propaganda. Morale terribly worried about him until he singing while they're marching off enlisted."

"Ricky's getting on well, I'm sure. Though, of course, military life is dimeult for men with his background. Men who've been accustomed to freedom and having the ibest, of course. But they adjust We have themselves beautifully. to admire their spirit."

"I hope Ric decides to stay on in the army." Jill salted the vapid her that Ric hadn't any money, and soup, poked at rubbery lumps in it, she looked at me with those cynical shown any apilitude for anything word of it. It worries me, and yet else. And, of course, he hasn't any I hate to tell Mother," money.

"He told me about your farm. It must be a lovely place-quite a show place, he said. I was so interested in hearing about it."

### Spang Calls to

Say Good-By "It's a pig farm." Jill was blunt. "Ric must have let his imagination get the best of him once he got away from it. When he's there he loathes everything about it. We have to work awfully hard to keep it going. My mother works all day in overalls and a man's shirt. I got this blister hoeing beans," She exhibited her palm. "Our farm help have gone off to the army, and even my eighty-year-old grandfather has to work, so if Ric has Been embroidering tales to you about green fawns and pedigreed horses and stuff, just write them off as a homesick boy's wishful thinking."

Mrs. Calvert's eyes were masked behind carefully trained eyelids. She put away her lipstick and the little micror. She reached for her check and picked up her purse with

nogers that clutched a fittle. "Nice to have seen you again, Good-by," she remarked, rising.

She walked away briskly, without looking back. Jill, watching her receding shoulders, felt a heavy torcated in me at all. He merely sense of fallure, a feeling that she said that he knew a girl once in

She's quite sure that Ric is a rich woman's son and that I'm a meddling sister with my knife out for greedy throats like hers, Jill told

herself. She put Ric out of her mind, grimly, and thought only of Spang, wondering if she would see him again.

Everything lovely that she owned she had put on this morning. She had turned a hundred times before the mirror, changed her lipstick twice, worried at her nails, and pinned and repinned her hair into exactly the right sort of halo so that every curl should shimmer with allure, when at last the telephone rang. Spang sald, "Hello, Jill, I was airaid you might have checked

"Oh, no-I may not go for hours. Will I see you again, Spang?"

"Sorry," he said slowly, while Jill's heart grew heavier, "can't make it today. They're running in Sunday classes on me, I'll be tled up all day. But I had a moment,



"I'm quite delirious about the army-hadn't you heard?'

and I thought I'd spend it with you. Nice of Mr. Alexander Graham Bell to have fixed that for us, isn't it?"

"We'll put up a plaque for him somewhere," Jill answered, making her voice light, not letting disap-

"So'm L Though I didn't know whether you could stand another dose of the army."

"I'm quite delirlous about the army-hadn't you heard? Don't you know that all women run dizzlly married to you! Jill was thinking after uniforms, especially if they're all decorated up with brass and

"I did hear a rumor, but I thought and shoulders."

### A Warning

Against Mackey

She sald, "Spang, I ate lunch with that Mrs. Calvert today. I simply crashed in, and I know now that I was awfully stupld about it. I told "He hates our tarm, and he hasn't eyes of hers and didn't believe a

"If Ric gets himself into a mess let him wiggle out of it," counseled Hand at Cupid Spang. "Might be good for him, Maybe he's depended on other people too much already"

"But it might break my mother's heart. I have to think of that, Spang. And she has had enough heartbreak for one lifetime."

'I hadn't thought of that," Spang sald. "You couldn't do anything about

getting him moved to another post, could you, Spang?" "No, I couldn't, Jill. I'm only a technical officer here, and those things are handled by personnel boards with a lot of red-tape involved. Mackey's on that board.

and he keeps the red-tape tightened up plenty stiff. I can't even talk to Ric, he wouldn't listen," Jill said, "By the way, I saw that Captain Mackey last night after you that I was born. She wrote letters' left me, Spang. He came up and

he once knew my mother," Spang did not speak for a breath. Then he said, soberly, "That's an and watching them open graves, to old line, Jill. All the old he-wolves in war things like that happen." spring it when they get their eyes

on a pretty young girl. Fatherly approach. Knock em off their guard." "But he didn't appear to be in-

had done a naive and childish thing. | Tennessee named Julia McFar lane."

"That's part of the technic, Jill." "But it could be true, you know, Mother was a belle before she was married, and it was war then, too, Spang. You couldn't by any chance be jealous?"

"Sure, I'm jealous! I don't trust Cyanide, for all his bars and med-

"He's not so old. I don't trust him any, Jill. Stay away from the

"Oh, I'll be going home right away now, on the afternoon bus. You don't know when you're leaving, Spang?" "No, I don't know, and even if did, I couldn't tell you, Jill-and you know better than to ask."

"You'll be fighting, won't you?" "Gosh, I hope so! I'm tired of this academic stuff. The Japs haven't read any books, but look how they fight!"

"Will you write to me, Spang?" "If I have a chance, I will. Will you answer if I write?"

"How silly! Of course I'll answer. Pages and pages, all about the pigs." "You can tell me what you're

doing." What would she be doing? Waiting! Hung up by the heartstrings, tormented by the inching of the hours! Oh, Spang, please let me have love to keep, a fire to warm myself by when the dark comes too

But though he said good-by half dozen times, he did not speak of love. He hung up, with the same little flick as the salute he always gave when he left her.

She breathed, "I love you, Spang." But the click of the telephone being disconnected left the whisper hanging in air, unheard, unanswered.

After that she cried. Long and wretchedly, all alone, with the hot afternoon passing.

The yellow leaves began falling from the apple trees and the sumac burned red against the fences. Jill crossed her booted leg over

the saddle. The mare, Dave's new saddle mare, was moist and lazy.

"I hate September!" Jill sald abruptly. "It's a stupid month, that sulks through thirty days, 'All the and Hughes in Mexico City, watchflowers are tired, but they won't dle, and the whole world looks shabby. People look shabby, too, in fady summer clothes or fall things that show dust and are smothery. If ever I do something completely mad and unforgivable it will be because it's September and can't bear it."

Dave did not look at her. Julia was worried about Jill, her growing irritation, her restlessness, her impatience with everything.

"That isn't the answer, Dave," Julia had said. "Not trumped-up jobs that she sees through instantly and does with that air of awful patience and thinly concealed con-

tempt." She knew so well that there was no answer to the problem of Jill. The bloom of love, fruity and glowing, was upon Jill now, she was family problem. My mother was stuff, keep the boys happy, keep 'em ripe with it, gilded with it, and every nerve and vein were vibrant to war with blisters on their beels with readiness, and she had not been chosen. Her loneliness was made brackish by the bitter distillation of disappointment, and tears too fiercely contained canker into acid and weaken the strongest spir-

> "Take her places, Dave," Julia had pleaded. "I can't do anything for her. To a woman in Jill's state of mind other women are utterly obnuxious, even women they love."

### Jill Tries Her

So Dave and Jill rode the hills on this first Sunday in September, and when Jill had spoken her tlrade against the sun-drunk weather she kicked her toe back into the stirrup and jerked the mare's head up and sald in a sharp and harsh voice, "Dave, why don't you marry my mother?"

Dave let his reins fall slack, and proved, for a sassafras bough. "Because," he said slowly, "she believes that she's still married to

your father." Jill elicked her teeth. "You know that hope is lantastic, Dave."

Yes, Jill, I know." "I never saw my father," she went on. "He was in France when her out for a soda. I was born. Mother doesn't even know, for sure, that he ever knew but never had any answers. The introduced himself. He thought that letters didn't come back, nothing came back. It's grisly to think about. Grandfather going over there and watching them open graves, but

> "Yes, they happen." Then we went to Washington, and Mother and Grandfather spent days investigating records, but there wasn't anything. And yet she goes on walting."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



By VIRGINIA VALE

WHEN George Bund a Gracie Allen shared a HEN George Burns and nine-week bill at New York's Palace theater with Eddie Cantor and George Jessel they had reached the very Jill giggled delightedly. You're top in vaudeville; doing a so funny, Spang. The poor old couple of guest shots on Canman looked entirely harmless to tor's radio program was a mere me. Just a lonely, unhappy old sideline. But two months later a new career got under way; they were starred with Guy Lombardo on an air show-just fifteen years ago come February 22. That same year they began their movie career in



Gracie and George

"The Big Broadcast of 1932," Surveying 15 years of success, they don't hesitate in picking out the highlights of their lives, the August day in 1934 when they adopted a baby girl, and the day a year later when they adopted a boy.

Kenny Baker will realize a lifelong ambition very soon. The star of "The Kenny Baker Show" (American Broadcasting Co., Mondays through Fridays.) will record an eight-side album of religious songs, which will include his favorite, "The Lord's Prayer."

Remember those six Goldwyn Girls who've been traveling hither and you, wearing beautiful clothes and looking lovely? They're making a two-month tour of 38 Latin American cities at present; began summer, and it isn't fall. It just by dining with Cary Grant and Howing a bull-fight, and being officially greeted by Mayor Casas Aleman.

Ever since "The Spollers" was made some 16 years ago, the fight between William Farnum and Tom Santschi has been considered as the greatest two-man battle of all time, when veteran movie critics get together. But at EKO they claim that the scrap between Lawrence Tlerney and Barton MacLane in "San Quentin" tops it. It was rehearsed for five days, runs for a reel and a half as the picture's climax.

Paramount's new release, "Saddenly It's Spring," features two 'Great Gildersleeve" air actresses in support of Paulette Goddard and Fred MacMurray. They're Frances (Eva Goodwin) Robinson and Georgla Backus, who plays a maid on the air show.

Radio comedy shows usually graw from either situations or gags But not the highly successful "Fibber McGee and Molly"; Don Quinn, the writer, gets humor out of homely, run of the mill situations in a way that no one else can master, apparently. After more than a decade of being funny once a week, he continues to produce the highest quality scripts-topping the Hoover polls!

When Director Vincent Sherman told Kent Smith how to hoodwink other woman" in a scene for "Nora Prentiss." Smith said 'I know what you mean. When I was in the army I played in a picture called 'Resist. ing Enemy Interrogation."

To reproduce the popular dances of 1890 Paris for "The Private Atfairs of Bel Ami" Director Albert Lewin studied old books and old paintings-and finally said he might as well just have consulted a life the horse reached instantly, unre. terbug expert, because that's what the dances looked like when filmed.

> The pretty skating instructor who taught Alan Young to Ice-skate for "Margle" visited the comic's air show the other night. A couple of other chaps in the cast tried to move right in-but it was Alan who took

ODDS AND ENDS—That recent "disappearance" of Virginia Mayo's couldn't have been tamer—she just reglifered with her mother at a Palm Springs hotel, under her own name, Virginia Jones, only the lorgot to notify the studio. . . . If southerners see a nice-looking couple touring their towns in a 1918 coupe, it may be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchim, cacationing from Hollywood... Maybe Diana Lynn hat started a lad; the's wearing six rings on her engagement finger. ... Malibu Brach it the setting for inany of the most deamatic scenes in "Ilumoresque."

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, brough special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

#### Converting Life Insurance

Veterans' Service Bureau has received numerous questions concerning national service life insurance, how to convert when the first fiveyear level plan expires, and the cost of reconversion.

So for the information of all, here are some facts relative to this insurance for veterans of World War

The term plan provides only for insurance protection at a fixed rate and has no cash, loan or paid-up value. It provides the maximum amount of temporary protection at the lowest cost. These policies were originally issued on the five-year level, but the term has been extended for three more years, or eight years in all. Hence all term policles issued prior to January 1 1946, may be continued in their original form for eight years from the date of issue. They need not be converted to a permanent plan before the expiration of that eightyear period.

Term policies issued after December 31, 1945, must be converted into permanent insurance within five Veterans' administration years. urges veterans to continue their term insurance during their readjustment to civilian life and to convert only after they have become reestablished and know what their financial capabilities and insurance needs will be. So every veteran has until October, 1948, at the least, to convert to a permanent policy and

many considerably longer than that. Term insurance may be converted wholly or in part to ordinary life, 30-payment life, 20-payment life, endowment at age 65, endowment at age 60, and 20-year endowment.

National service life insurance bears the lowest possible premium rates on all forms because the gov ernment bears the entire cost of administration and pays all losses traceable to the extra hazard of military or naval service. Every dollar in premiums is held in trust and invested at interest for eventual return in benefits to policy holders or their beneficiaries.

Approximately three million veterans have kept their insurance in force after discharge. More than 10 million have let their insurance lapse, but they can be reinstated by paying only two monthly premlums and meeting health requirements. Terminal leave bonds may be used to pay premiums.

An example of the low premiums: At age 25 for the five-year level term, 67 cents per month per \$1,000; ordinary life, \$1.37 per month per \$1,000; 30-pay life, \$1 67 per month per \$1,000; 20-pay life, \$2 12 per month per \$1,000; endowment at 63. \$1.67 per month per \$1,000; endowment at 60, \$1.89 per month per \$1,000; 20-year endowment, \$3.48 per month per \$1,000. Rates are higher as ages increase.

Questions and Answers Q. My son collisted for two years in the army on January 3, 1916, and was sent to the Philippines in July. In October he was court-martialed and sentenced to 28 months. Can you tell me if they can hold him after he has served his two years. And can you tell me the name of the secretary of the interior for the Philippines at Manila?-M. P., Lew-

lstown, I'a. A. Ordinarily a court-martial carrying a sentence of six months or over carries with it an automatic his inquisitive wife regarding "the dishonorable discharge. It depends upon how the order was written as to whether he would receive his dishonorable discharge before or after serving his sentence, but in any case he would serve the sentence even though it goes beyond his enlistment. He may have been immediately discharged and is serving the sentence as a civilian. The secretary of the interior for the Republic of the | nations \$2,113,186,000 after the last Philippines is Jose Zulucta.

Q. I am a war widow with one child. My husband was killed in battleship "Missouri." It is time to Germany two years ago. I got a widow's pension and insurance, If I should marry again will I still get at least promised to pay something, the Insurance?-Mrs. A. N. N., Richmond, Mo.

A. Yes, you will continue to recelve your insurance but your widow's pension will be cancelled

upon your remarriage. Q. My father was in the Civil war and he died when I was 12 years old and I never drew any of his mener. He was golling \$100 a month and friends tell me I can get his back pay from the time he died until I came of age. Will you please advise me? I was the only child by his last wife,-dirs. A.M., Cleve

land, Tenn. A. Suggest that you contact the nearest office of Veterans' adminis tration. There are offices in Nash ville, Chatlanooga, Jackson, Knox ville, Memphis, Murphreesboro and Lawrenceburg.



MANY COSTS BESIDES LABOR

INCLUDED IN SALES PRICE LABOR is inclined to consider the difference between what the worker is paid and what the customer is charged as the profit made by a plant. A worker acquaintance said to me he had been shown a bill from the company he worked for to one of its customers. "The company pays me \$1.50 an hour," he said, "but they charge their customers \$3 an hour for my time. I am entitled to at least a part of that additional \$1,50 the company takes as profit."

I attempted to show him that \$3 charge covered many things other than his time, but did not make much impression. I told him he had to have a place in which to work, and the zent had to be paid by the customer. The tools and equipment with which he worked must be replaced as they were broken or worn out, and the customer provided the money to replace them. I explained to him, as best I could, all the many items of overhead; the salesman who solicited the order, the management who planned the operations, the clerical force, the foreman, the city. state and federal taxes, the insurance, light and power, and many other items, all of which are a part of the final cost. Some portion of all of them in addition to the \$1.50 wages he was paid were a part of that \$3 an hour charge to the customer. Then, too, those who had provided the funds for the original purchase of the tools and equipment with which he worked, an average of more than \$9,000 for every employed worker in the United States, was entitled to some compensation for the use of his money. What he re-ceived, if anything, represented the very small margin of what was called profit in that charge of \$3 an hour.

Management expects labor to accept its unsupported statements as to the profits a company is making, or at most it expects labor to understand the intricacies of a balance sheet. Undoubtedly labor receives a full and fair share of the receipts of industry, but labor does not know it, will not accept the unsupported statement of management that it is true, and management does not, as It could, prove its case.

In a three way conversation in Chicago several years ago between an industrialist, a banker and myself, the banker said if it were not for the industrialist's wealth, labor would not have a job. I said I knew some of the industrialist's employees, and their conception was that if it were not for their work, the industrialist would not have the wealth; that unless the man of wealth found a way of satisfactorily demonstrating to his employees, something more than merely his word, that the employees were receiving a fair share of the returns from their work, the day would come when the one thousand workers to the one man of wealth would destroy the industrialist, and with his destruction they also would destroy themselves, and also that third par-

ty, the consumer, n.e. Labor does get a fair share of what the workers produce, but labor must know that in a definite way. When that problem is solved, much of our industrial strife will be over.

WITH each passing year our varied interests become more and more one great national machine. Technology has meshed the gears of industry, of agriculture, of finance, of merchandising and, though the labor bosses do not admit it, of labor. The one thing needed to perfect our production and distribution machine is a governor. That governor must be supplied by statesmanship. Is congress capable of regulating the intricacles of that complicated machine that is America of today? We wish to be shown.

LEND-LEASE cost us \$50,032,000. 000. Of that we passed out to the shot was fired, and the last surrender had been signed on the decks of the start collecting a bit from here and there. Some of our deblors have somelime.

FAMILIARITY breeds contempt. We do not have the same respect for "Harry" that we have for "Mr.

President." PCA is but a slight rearrangement of the letters PAC without other or changes. Could Theodore Roosevell, Senators Hiram Johnson, Borah. Beverldge, the elder LaFollette and others of their day, but know who and what had taken over their cherished name of "Progressive," they would arise from their graves to protest and condemn.

THE PEOPLE now are asking, are we to have a less number of burequerals, or merely a new breed? What is wanted is a far less numbers

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quired to notify and warn the in- sidewalks. habitants of the Town of Bethel, Art. 32. To see what sum, it any, qualified by law to vote in Town the town will vote to raise and at half past nine o'clock in the terenoon to act on the following 1946. articles, to wit:

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preside at said meeting.

Art. 2. To hear and act on the Faheria, Read Commissioner, Glerk St. Hingston Village, so called. and other town officers.

Art. 3. To see what compensation Mil 4 To establish the price to

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der the provisions of Sections 46 countersigned by the Selectmen. and 56, Chapter 20, Revised Stat- Art. 60, To see if the town, fo utes of 1944, as amended.

CREETINGS—In the name of the from business and other conjested State of Maine, you are hereby ce- sections both from streets and

affairs, to assemble at Odeon Hall, appropriate to reimburse the treasir said Town of Bethel, on Mon- vry for snow plowing equipment day, the third of March, A. D. 1947, authorized under Article 2 at Special Town Meeting held Nov. 30,

Art. 33. To see if the town will The Polls will be open for bal- vote to discontinue that part of the road known as the Howe Hill Road

to be the sales and convey and to purchase a suitable lot, for a conveyance as may be required to cember, 1946, in the favor of Gerry the town garage or building, for stor-lances.

The property of Oxford against Fred L. Change oxford against Fred L. Change oxford

a therived under Article 26. Art 38. To not if the town will hear any report of any and act veto to build a suitable building or thereon. mipment.

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Art. 29. To see what sum the town or to renew the same with town will yote to raise and ap- new notes, and to execute and depropriate for the maintenance of liver the notes of the town therestate and state aid highways un- for signed by its Treasurer and Art. 80, To see if the town, for

Art. 30. To see what sum of mon- rary loan to, and for the use of the ey the town will vote to raise and Town of Bethel, to pay indebtedappropriate for maintaining the ness of the fown due and to become improved sections on third class due during the present municipal highways designated to receive year, the same to be paid out of WARRANT FOR ANNUAL TOWN
MEETING
To Carl L. Brown, a Citizen of

Art. 31. To see what sum, if any, Treasurer to borrow from time to

third class apportionments under money raised by taxation during the present municipal year, will regard to George Davis losing the at a stone post on the road leading vote to authorize and direct its sight of an eye. I understand to the N. B. Bean place, formerly since that he did not;

the E. P. Farwell place, on the Citizen of the reasurer to borrow from time to since that he did not; appropriate to remove the snow exceeding \$50,000.00 and to execute and deliver the note or notes of the town therefor signed by its Treasurer and countersigned the Selectmen.

Art. 61. To see if the town will vote to authorize the town Treasmen, to sell and assign unmatured Barbara Crockett. tax mortgage liens for not less than amount unpaid and interest and

Art. 62. To see if the town will work, vote to authorize the Selectmen Fred Judkins and Cedric Judkins were in Freehurg on business Monorder of the Moderator and will be beginning at the Greenwood town and Treasurer to sell and convey were in Fryeburg on business Mon-line and ending at the intersection real estate owned by the town unwith the Rabbit Road.

Art. 34. To see if the tawn will such persons for such prices and vote to discontinue that part of persons for such prices and the Kimball Hill Road lying above between and Treasurer in their A. D., 1947 on execution dated the may of December. A. D., 1945, 1 Art. 2. To hear and act on the the Kimball Hill Road lying above between and Treasurer in their A. D., 1947 on execution dated the report of Scientinen, Assessors and the farm owned by George Haines, Judgment and discretion may fifth day of December, A.D. 1945, 1, 25. To see if the town will determine for the best interests of the control of the last interests of the last he farm owned by George Liames, Judgment and discretion may firth day of December, 2017, 31. To see if the town will determine for the best interests of issued on a judgment rendered by Jole to install street lights in the lown and to execute in behalf the Superior Court for the County

> Art. 37. To see what sum, if any, vote to authorize the Moderator to \$1315.33, debt or damage and \$10.94 to town will vote to raise and appoint a committee of 12 to be cost of suit, together with \$.15 more appropriate to pay for the lot if known as the Budget Committee, for one execution issued on said

Art. 66. To choose by ballot the said County of Oxford, acting as following Town officers for the Art 7. To me what sum, if any, the town will appropriate for the Three Selectmen, Three Assessors, The town will vote to raise and buildings under Article Three Overseers of the Poor, Tree-Three Overseers of the Poor, Trea-

is a dollars (\$225) to be paid to the tre Selectmen's Office on Monday, Art 9 To see what num, if any, Bethel Chamber of Commerce to be March 3rd, 1947 for the purpose of At 9 To get what num, it any, the total for advertising and publicity. March 3rd, 1947 for the purpose of the foun will take to raise and need for advertising and publicity. Corporating the list of voters from

CARROLL E. ABBOTT

JAMES C. BARTLETT Selectmen of Bethel A true copy-Attest, Carl L. Brown

## GREENWOOD CITY

Miss Lillian Mictinen of Boston spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs Wilma Niskanen. Mr and Mrs Lauri Tamminen of Yarmouth and Mrs William Hastinga of East Bethel spent Sunday with Mrs George Cole. Mrs Hazen Libby and son, James

and Mrs Adam Waterhouse and children of Portland were guests of Mr and Mrs Roland Hayes,

Mr and Mrs Galen Curtis of Tubba District called on . Mrs George Cole, on Saturday.

Mrs Nestor Tamminen, Mrs Clyde Morgan called on Mr and Mrs Galen Curtis at Tubbs District, Bunday afternoon.

HUNDRED DOLLARS FINE.

Manley Taylor, Christine and thereon if any, viz; Mr and Mrs Otis Dudley and son

Mr and Mrs Everett Cole and 15, 1932, daughter, Lorraine visited Monday Also a certain other lot or par-

Mrs C A Judkins, Correspondent All the Gould Academy students were home over the week end-Eunice Lane, Elaine Fuller, Carrie urer, upon approval of the Select. Angevine and Ruth Judkins, Ruth brought with her as guest, . Miss

Donald Fraser went to Rumford for medical attention one day last

Art. 36. To see if the town will such deeds or other instruments of 1946 to wit: On the fifth day of De-Art. 36. To see a the town was seen deeds or other instruments of 1946 to wit; On the factor of Gerry vote to authorize the selectmen renveyance as may be required to cember, 1946, in the favor of Gerry judgment and costs of disclosure proceedings before the Hon. Earl R. Clifford, Register of Probate for

Disclosure Commissioner, Ex-offi- first mentioned. The same being in addition to the amounts regulArt, 59. To see if the town will larly raised for the care of ways, voto to authorize its Treasurer to highways and bridges) under the obtain money by loan to pay the provisions of Section 25 and 29, debts of the town and to take up Haves. Mrs. Sharwood Ruck and the fifth day of March 1947 at two deed of Chaster Wheeler, Sharwood Ruck and the fifth day of March 1947 at two deed of Chaster Wheeler, Sharwood Ruck and the fifth day of March 1947 at two deed of Chaster Wheeler, Provisions of Section 25 and 29, debts of the town and to take up Haves. Mrs. Sharwood Ruck and the fifth day of March 1947 at two deed of Chaster Wheeler to Provisions of Special Ruck and the fifth day of March 1947 at two deed of Chaster Wheeler to Provisions of Special Ruck and the fifth day of March 1947 at two deed of Chaster Wheeler to Provisions of Special Ruck and the fifth day of March 1947 at two deed of Chaster Wheeler to Provisions of Special Ruck and the fifth day of March 1947 at two deed of Chaster Wheeler to Provisions of Special Ruck and the fifth day of March 1947 at two deed of Chaster Wheeler to Provisions of Special Ruck and the fifth day of March 1947 at two deed of Chaster Wheeler to Provisions of Special Ruck and the fifth day of March 1947 at two deed of Chaster Wheeler to Provisions of Special Ruck and the fifth day of March 1947 at two deed of Chaster Wheeler to Provisions of Special Ruck and the fifth day of March 1947 at two deed of Chaster Wheeler to Provisions of Special Ruck and the fifth day of March 1947 at two deed of Chaster Wheeler to Provisions of Special Ruck and the fifth day of March 1947 at two deed of Chaster Wheeler to Provisions of Special Ruck and the fifth day of March 1947 at two deed of Chaster Wheeler to Provisions of Special Ruck and the fifth day of March 1947 at two deed of Chaster Wheeler to Provisions of Special Ruck and the fifth day of March 1947 at two deed of Chaster Wheeler to Provisions of Special Ruck and the fifth day of March 1947 at two deed of Locke Mills, Mr and Mrs Frank Onlord, to the mignest placer on Book 343, Page 100 and also in layes, Mrs Sherwood Buck and the fifth day of March 1947 at two deed of Chester Wheeler to Roger daughter, Mrs Hanno Cushman o'clock in the afternoon, including W. Wheeler, dated December 15, and two children and Mrs Clinton the right of redemption of said 1932. This conveyance is to include premises from the encumbrances the water rights appurtenant to the

Clide Knights have been having A certain lot or parcel of land chicken pox. and known as the Harrison French 9 Dana also Mrs Ernest Day were Place, and being the same lot or Sunday callers at Herman Cole's, parcel deeded to me by Chester Wheeler by his deed dated Decem-

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Gilead line; thence northerly along on said town line to or near a Norway pine tree; thence easterly along the lane to a stone post on the goad leading to said Farwell place; thence southerly and westerly on said road to the bound

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Have you a collection of recipes for meatless meals? It's a big help...not only during Lent, but any time you want to cut your food bills. So today I'm going to tell you about some dishes that are real "collector's items." They're delicious, nutritious and economical...especially when you buy the ingredients at your A&P, where fine foods are thriftily priced.

SUPREMELY SATISFYING SOUP

To satisfy hearty appetites, I always serve a hearty soup if my main course is light. Purce Mongole is my family's favorite and oh so easy to make, Jak Like so: Simmer 1 chopped onlon and contents of 2

NA TOMATO JUICE and a can of baked beans 20 minutes; rub through coarse sieve. Season and reheat, Serves 6, and you'll want "seconds" when you taste the zesty flavor of this soup. The secret? 10NA TOMATO JUICE... a grand brand that's modestly priced at the A&P.

RAKED BEANS' BOON COMPANION No matter how you serve baked beans, don't separate them from their boon companion—brown bread! And to enjoy it at its best, get MARVEL BOSTON BROWN BREAD. Made by A&P's expert bakers, this rich, raisin-studded bread is rushed from the oven to your A&P, so it's always temptingly fresh, Try it!

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Here's how to give new taste ap-Here's how to give new taste appeal to that old standby, macaroni: Cook an 8 oz. package of ENCORE MACARONI according to package directions; drain. Add 2 the chopped onion and 2 the chopped green pepper (lightly browned in butter), salt, pepper and ½ lb. of grated cheese. Toss together. Perfect! So is any dish made with ENCORE MACARONI, because it cooks up tender yet firm—never cooks up tender yet firm—never mushy. Get a few packages next time you're shopping at your A&P!

Peanut butter brownles will insure the popularity of your cookie jar and furnish some of the protein that meatless meals may lack. Make them ac-cording to your

favorite recipe for chocolate brown-ies, using SUL-TANA PEANUT BUTTER for half the shortening. You'll love this creamy-smooth peanut butter from the A&P in sandwiches, too.

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## SPECIMEN BALLOT

STATE OF MAINE

TOWN OF BETHEL

Make a cross (X) in the square to the right of the name of the person you wish to vote for. Follow directions as to number of candidates to be marked for each office. Add names by writing in blank spaces and mark cross (X) to right of such names. Do not erase names. Do not sign your name on the ballot.

and First Overseer of Poor Vote for One	For Town Treasurer, Vote for One
ERNEST F. BISDEE	JOIN M. HARRINGTON
For Second Selectman, Second Assessor and Second Overseer of Poor Vote for One	For Tax Collector Vote for One
CARROLL E. ABROTT	WALTER E. BARTLETT
For Third Selectman, Third Assessor and Third Overseer of Poor Vote for One	For Road Commissioner Vote for One
JAMEN C. BARTLETT	E. P. BROWN
For Town Clark Vote for One	CLARENCE KIMBALL
Milek T Dimoka	For School Committee Vote for One

RECOMMENDATIONS THE ASSESSORS

Art. 2. If this nomin mittee method of prese able candidates is ac should be continued. Art. 13. Abatements

Art, 14. Buildings Ale ter, Power, Repairs etc.

Art. 15-16. Dump A year's arangement wi Godwin for the use of hi care of refuse might we at a price to be agreed, Art. 17. Fire Dept. Al are up and equipment old and will need more ments, altho not a new co

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Art. 18. New Hose;

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Art. 21 Police for spec and traffic requirements. Art. 22. Park Dept. counts of the Parks and Rink have been mergeds maintenance is similar and ally complementary. Labor chief cost, largely depend weather. Art. 23. This entire

block is the longest u space on our streets and have a 100 watt light n middle Art. 24-26. Street L

A contract is now offered Central Maine Power Co. place the interim agreemer viously authorized at the meeting of May 9, 1946 which the Corp. saves about year under the cost of lights out a contract for the lights use. It should be signed. Art. 27. There are at 115 sixty watt lights on all Main St., which has 11 h watt lights. After a survey lighting engineer it was foun all streets would be far lighted by trimming some ruising lights on poles and re ing approximately 100 sixty bulbs with one hundred watt in some critical spots, 15 with hundred fifty watt bulbs. No flectors will be furnished

these so the not effect will almost double the light on Art. 28. If all 115 lights ar reased in power the addit ost should average about \$60

Art. 80. The Community I ms been very successful as ined in the Committee's repor his report and should be contin inder committee management

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Miss Priscilla Eames, Portland alting her grandparents, Mr an Loster Lane.

I wish to thank the people of their and surrounding towns to

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serve them again soon. WARREN G. BLAIG

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RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE ASSESSORS

Art. 2. If this nominating Committee method of presenting available candidates is acceptable it should be continued. Art. 13. Abatements for 1946.

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TANK YOU wish to thank the people of thel and surrounding towns for olr patronage and hope to be able serve Usem again soon, WARREN G. BLAKE

Bethel Village Corporation, County Article 21 To see what sum the vill act on the recommendation of sales and conveyances.

Greeting: In the name of the priate for the employment of Pothat another Committee Article 33. To act upon any other state of Maine von are hereby for the and of the priate for the employment of Pothat another Committee be aper business that may legally come Art. 14. Buildings A|C-Ins., Wa-habitants of said Corp., in Bethel, Article 22. To ter, Power, Repairs etc. (less rent) qualified to vote in Corp. affairs to Corp. will vote to grant and appro-200.00 meet in the Corporation's Commun-priate for the care of Parks and for the purpose of procuring a tem-

Article 5. To choose a treasurer 1,080.00 for the ensuing year.

500.00, Article 7. To establish the price Art. 21 Police for special duty to be paid for collecting taxes for Lighting Rate-contract basis, as

block is the longest unlighted plete the unfinished term of Philip for the ensuing year, using present Article 11. To choose three Fire 16.80 Engineers for the ensuing year.

Central Maine Power Co. to re- sors, Tax Collector, Treasurer and wherever possible. place the interim agreement pre- Auditors for the Calendar Year of

watt lights. After a survey by a protection of the Corp. Buildings HOUSE BROOMS

parties, to operate the Dump for

Article 17. To see what sum the Art. 28. It all 115 lights are in- 1 orp. will vote to grant and appro- BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

has been very successful as out- will vote to grant and appropriate Article 19. To see what sum the Corp. will vote to grant and appropriate to pay the Bethel Water

Article 20. To see what sum the Miss Carrie Wight returned Corp. will vote to grant and appro-

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To D. Grover Brooks, Clerk of ing year.

Art, 16-16. Dump AC-Another ity Room in District No. 15 on the Trees, including the Skating Rink porary loan to, and for the use of ty seventh day of February, 1947. year's arangement with Henry 10th day of March, 1947 A. D. at for the ensuing year.

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Article 4. To choose three as-500.00 sessors for the ensuing year.

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Article 15 To see if the Corp.

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cost should average about \$60 per Lire Dept., Including members' pay light per month, or per year NE and the expenses of fires for the 850.00 ensuing year.

Article 18. To see if the Corp.

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State of Maine you are hereby re-lice, and Traffic enforcement for pointed by the Assessors to operate before the meeting.

Article 24. To see if the Corp. year, will authorize and direct it's will vote to enter into a contract treasurer to borrow from time to Art. 18. New Hose; an opport the ensuing year (under by-laws for a term of 10 years, whereby, in exceeding \$4000.00, and to deliver with the Central Maine Power Co. time a sum, or sums, of money not consideration of their furnishing the note, or notes, of the Corp. Street Lighting Service to the Village during the term of said Con- and countersigned by the Assessors, tract (all as more fully set forth) in the contract, copy of which is presented to this meeting) the will vote to authorize the Assessors presented to this meeting) the and the Treasurer of said Corp. to Corp. will pay for such street sell and convey real estate owned lighting service in accordance with by the Corp. under tax deeds or

maintenance is similar and season. Commissioner for a three year term to execute and deliver the contract will vote to authorize the Assessors of the Corp., and to execute in beally complementary. Labor is the to succeed Dr. E. L. Brown whose referred to in the preceding article. Article 26. To see what sum the Art, 23. This entire Eim St. Commissioner for one year to tom- priate for Street Lighting Service

style equipment. Street Lighting: Article 12. To hear and act on ing improved by increasing the Article 27. To see if the Corp. A contract is now offered by the the printed reports of the Asses- wattage of all 60 watt lamps

meeting of May 9, 1946 under Article 13. To see if the Corp. ter lighting mentioned in the a-Article 28. To see what sum the which the Corp. saves about \$40 a will vote to grant and appropriate bove article, for the ensuing year. out a contract for the lights now in abatements for 1946 as made by will vote to pay for the fidelity

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WARRANT FOR CORPORATION Corporations's affairs, not other-charge same to the Miscellaneous half of said Corp. deeds or other

the Community Room on a similar

basis for another year, Godwin for the use of his land and eight o'clock in the evening, then care of refuse might well be made and there to act on the following will vote to have a street light in and to become due, during the pre- LOUIS VAN DEN KERCKHOVEN sent municipal year, the same to WILLIAM C. CHAPMAN

Article 32. To see if the Corp the Company's Municipal Street tax liens to such persons and for Lighting Rate-contract basis, as such prices, and upon such terms, approved by the Public Utilities as said Assessors and Treasurer Article 25 To see if the Corp. may determine for the best interest

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Lemon Baked Apples Beverage

lop and pour orange juice over

them. Work together brown sugar

(15 cup) and butter until creamy,

add remaining ingredients and mix

until crumbly. Spread on top of ap-

ple mixture, Pour an additional 1/2

cup orange juice over top and bake

In a moderately hot (375 degree)

oven for 45 minutes. Serve warm or

cold with cream, vanilla or custard

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

2 cups canned, drained peaches

14 teaspoon chopped walnut meats

Cream together shortening and &

cup sugar until light. Add eggs, one

at a time, beating each thoroughly,

baking pan, oblong, and lay sliced

peaches on batter. Cover with re-

maining batter, then top with sugar,

cinnamon and nuts which have been

mixed together. Bake in a moder-

ate (350 degree) oven for 50 min-

utes. Serve warm or cold with

Peach Souffle.

(Serves 6)

Sonk for several hours or over-

night 14 pound of dried peaches.

Cook in same water in which they

were soaked until all the moisture

is absorbed. Rub cooked peaches

through a colander. Beat the whites

of 5 eggs stiff, then fold in % cup

sugar, peach pulp and 4 leaspoon

salt, Add I tenspoon vanilla and

14 cup chopped nuts, if desired.

Pour into a buttered baking dish

and place this in a pan of hot water

Baka in a moderate (350 degree)

oven for 50 minutes. Turn out on

platter and serve with sweetened,

Pear Fillers.

(Berves 6 to 8)

14 leaspoon baking powder

2 lablespoons melled butter

Sift dry ingredients, Add beaten

egg which has been mixed with

milk. Stir until smooth and add

melted builer. Dlp drained pears

thresh or canned) into batter long

enough to coat. Drop into deep hot

fat and brown on all sides. Drain

on absorbent paper and apsinkle

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Large spinach leaves may be com-

blaed with chunks of crisp greens

Diced cooked beets are delicious

Make beet salad by using left-

A conglemeration of lettover vege-

with minced onlon, green pepper

whipped cream.

14 cup flour

Pinch of salt

i beaten egg

a pear halves

with powdered sugar.

and sliced iomatoes.

2 lablespoons milk

der and salt, Add to batter slowly, beating well after each addition.

14 cup shortening

2 oggs, unbeaten

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I teaspoon baking powder

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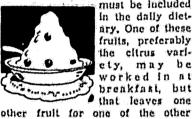
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sauce.

#### Fruit in the Diet

Perhaps yours is one of those familles which don't seem to require much in the way of dessert. This does appear to solve your menu planning, but it really doesn't solve a dietary problem.

One of the rules set down by nutrition nuthorities is that two truits must be included in the daily diet



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natural state - as a fresh apple, pear, cluster of grapes, etc. In this way you will not be adding any additional calories by serving the truit with sugar, cream, syrup, or any other highly caloric foods.

Should the family readily reach and attain its normal weight, you can easily serve fruit baked with sweetening, in puddings or in cakes. Or. If you have members in your family who must have richer, satisfying foods because they work hard, serve desserts like this frequently because they will not only gain starches and sugars from It, but

also take in their fruit requirement. Baked apples are a simple dessert to zerve at this time of year, especially when they're pepped up with lemon. If you want to add something more substantial to the dessert of this lovely fruit, use gingerbread which has been flavored with 2 tenspoons of grated orange rind added to the batter just after

> "Lemon Baked Apples. (Serves 6).

6 medium sized apples % cup granulated, brown or maple sugar or honey I leaspoon grated lemon peel

I tablespoon. lemon juice 2 tablespoons butter or substi-

inte Nuts and raisins (optional)

Wash and core apples. Place in a

baking dish Fill each cavity with a portion of the sugrated lemon
peel and butter
Add the nuts or
raisins or a mixfure of the two, if destred. Pour some of the lem-

on Juice over each apple. Cover the bottom of the pan with boiling water Cover dish and bake in a moderate 1350 degrees even 30 to 40 minutes or until apples are tender. If baked uncovered, baste frequently with syrup

Apple Crunch. (Berves 4 to 6)

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14 cup corn or wheat flakes

14 cup allted flour

14 traspoon nulmeg

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Arrange apriles in a greated baking dish Sprinkle sugar over the

LYNN HAYRE Put Your Verelables

Canned mixed vegetables, or cooked leftover vegetables look orelly spread on salad greens Berge sings and chopped hard-cooked eggs.

with a thousand Island dressing. lits of cooked, leftover vegela, over alfeed beets with overlapping bles should cover be lossed into the slices of raw cucumber and raw certage Combining several of these onlon slices. verelables wisely and adding other ingredients to stretch them will tables may be brought together if often selve your luncheon or dinner | moded in tompto collage cheese saple for a profty function salad. naled reculem

## Kathleen Norris Says:

Standing Behind the Breadwinner

Bell Syndicate,-WNU Features,



"He grew more irritable with each passing week and finally snapped at Von because she and her mother and the boys spent all the money that he

### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

T ALWAYS gives me the creeps when a married woman says fearfully to her husband: "Pete, what would the children and I do if you died?"

It seems ghoulish and unfeeling somehow, to put this problem to a normal cheerful man who is just starting off for the office after a good breakfast, or settling down for his evening paper under the lamp.

And yet it has to be asked somelimes, because the thought behind It is one that haunts even the most loving wife and mother. When every cent the family spends comes through the efforts of one man, and that man is only human, and subject to all the ills and accidents o day's living, then despite her healthy optimism and faith in the future, a woman has her anxious and puzzled moments on this particular subject.

There was a San Francisco woman who met and conquered this dragon n few years ago, with really exciting results. Her husband was a newspaper man, nervous, unreasonable, his rest and his system upset by the irregular hours and snatched downtown meals that are a part of his calling. There were three small boys in the family and a good strong helpful grandmother, and the house ran smoothly and happilyand economically, too.

Whether Philip was jedlous of his home and nursery world, or whether an increasing tendency on his part loward drinking and card-playing upset his common sense is uncertain, But certain It is that he grew more irritable, exacting and ill-tempered with every passing week, and finally began to snap at Von because she and her mother and the boys spent all the money that he slaved to earn. If they had to earn it, he said, they'd feel differently about it.

She Bought Big Old Home.

Veronica Graham knew perfectly well that this was a phase; that Phil was overworked, tired, headnchy and fretted because two younger men had been given office promotions shead of him. She knew this would pass. But she also realized that to be the one bread-winner in a family of six really is too much of a strain for any man to bear, and she quietly completed a nursing course. During the war she made her steady \$8 for an eight-hour day. Not sensational money, compared to Phil's \$150 s week, but she banked It, and added It to other money she had saved, and two years ago she bought for \$15,000 a roomy, handsome old place on the edge of town. Heat estate was low-priced then, and for her II simuliny rooms and blg garden. Von has been offered just three times that sum since.

However, she did not sell. She and her mother have with them now six delicate children, and could have many more, but they stop at six. The gross income from this venture is \$750 a month. Von's mother, who was a leacher, is carrying forward the education of the four older ones, one of whom is a bone case and another a lovely girl of seven, almost blind. The three-year-old twins, orphans, run free, This means an income for the older woman as well; a Chinese couple do the heavier work, and Philip is steadying



EXTRA INCOME

Most families have to spend most of the father's earnings to maintain even a fair standard of living. There is little left over to save.

Mrs. Graham was one of those women who worried about her busband. He was earning a comfortable salary as a newspaper man, but his health was suffering from the strain of his work. He became more and more irritable and suffered frequent sick spells. With her own small savings

she bought a big old mansion. Being a former nurse, she knew that there were many sickly children who would benefit by a stay in a well run convalescent home. With her mother's help she now operates a home that takes in \$750 a month. This extra income has changed the whole outlook for this family. Philip realizes that be does not have to struggle so furiously to earn every cent be can, Veronica knows that she now can face the future unafraid.

down into a much more normal and agreeable husband, in the relief of lessened strain.

Faced Problems Early. Veronica had to do this against the prejudices of both husband and

mother, but from the beginning she seemed to see her way clear and went straight ahead. There were many hard and puzzling moments of course, but in any worth-while effort there are those, and Von only faced them in time, rather than walting until need and grief and panle were making any fresh start doubly hard.

When a man invents a new dog food or ice-cream sandwich or radio program and sells it for four million, we hear of it with wonder and envy. Such a simple discovery and such a rich reward! But there are thousands of obscurer successes all about us, successes that don't bring in millions, but do bring in the comfortable thousands that mean a good home and pleasant work and sufficient recognition and, best of

all, security. There is no human being over the age of eight who doesn't want security. A humble home perhaps, simple meals, 10-cent movies and catalogue dresses at \$0.30. But security. Kings have lived long lives without ever being sure of it; millions of men and women are seeth-Ing about in the oriental countries, in Europe Itself today longing only to be sure of the next meal, of sheller for the night-never daring to dream of a permanent sense of having always enough, Enough food, enough shelter, sufficient clothing, freedom from persecution-what heaven that would be today to six out of 10 of the world's peoples!

"Just a chance to work, Madam," sald a starying European to me 20 years ago, "Just to be able to show what I could do!"

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Higher Fur Prices

Indications point to higher prices for desirable for skins and for garments later in the year, according to a statement by the Retall Manu-facturing Furriers of America, Inc. The organization said that labor costs will not be lower this year than in 1946 and cited the trend of prices at fur auctions and skin markels during the last 10 weeks, which it said has been upward. The organization held that merchants will "very likely" pay higher prices when they replace stocks later.

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The broiler pan cleans easier if removed from the range as soon as the food is cooked, so grease won't continue cooking. When Ironing over zippers use

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## 4-H Club Week Will Emphasize Youth's Role in World Affairs

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"Working together for a better home and world community" is the theme around which 1,700,000 rural boys and girls are making programs for their National 4-H Club Week, March 1-9. A part of the cooperative extension work of state agricultural colleges, national department of agriculture and tions and background of club work local counties, the 4-H club members have earned a reputation for "learning by doing," in practically every county in leadership A concentrated three-the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Boy and girl experts in corn grow. @ ing and tomato canning were her- ber complete his or her year's alded in many states even before work, the cooperative extension work was put on a nationwide basis with passage of the Smith-Lever act in 1914. More than 11 million young people have been members since that time, demonstrating up-to-date methods in practically every phase of farming and homemaking as their program was broadened and more leaders become available.

Promote Democracy, Each club selects officers from its own members, the young people making their own programs and carrying them out. Such practice in democratic precedures has provided young community leaders and deepened the interest of all fernier members in the educational, health and social facilities available to

them and their neighborg. During the two world wars, 4-II club members rolled up Impressive records of production in food and feed crops, in conservation, in farm labor and in confilbutions of supplies and money for wartline causes,

It is estimated that 4-H members, during the recent war, pro-21 nembers have the stantch was duced 1,000,000 acres of home gar- part of their parents. dens, 43,000,000 head of poultry, 2,-709,000 head of livestock and 1,200,-000 acres of food crops. They also are raising to per cent of the garden conserved 74,000,000 quarts of food, dogs from the kendels of the do the on collected more than 400,000,000 for the liked, the are accepted pounds of scrap, and sold or bought i gamzaton supplying does fee by more than \$200,000,000 in war bonds blind people. Many 4-II clubs already are well A Sameer county, Employer started on the programs to help ganization former treatment of their communities. Activities that a portable short day saved salties reach beyond into the "world community" are not uncommon, so this 4-H club, contact the charge to Here are some examples.

In Bosne county, W. Va., each of charge of personer with A charge the 24 clubs finished a project aimed of 10 verts for head and make " at community betterment. Among cover services and entered these were arousorship of a hot lunch at school, upkeep of the church and prounds, free planting, a calvage program and tlanded recreation. One club exercised a bank exchange In the constantly. Another had menters' weth cheeked and repaired, while ar ther privided for the distribution of main at acheel There are III nonders of the 4.11 clubs in the courts, which holds the envisole mond for two years in aggression of burned every mem-

Improve Community,

Johnson, Neb., has a 4-H mechanics club pledged to improvement of the home community. The club's biggest project has been the damming of a stream to create a community fishpond and recreation grounds. The recreation grounds were opened last summer with a blg fishing contest. The 4-11 mechanics also as-

sumed responsibility for helping reduce fires. The village fire chief says there have been but two chimney fires in the past five years and those in homes not inspected by members of the club or the fire chief. The 4-11 members inspected and helped refill the fire extinguishers of the business places of Johnson.

A larmstead improvement project is clusting in Haughan emety, Pa, under unspices of the 4H elab Repairs of ferres, buddings and driveways were undertain first The clade time year position in

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chemicals for the day Merdies of year's theme is based on actualities. Fers of the emery, prepaired a color lule for use of the vot and .

> As one of the four "It's" in the club's insignia stands for health, this naturally has been an important club interest. Recently this interest has broadened to include not only translant health aettellies but common to na well. For the past ton prace a commiltee of state I-II elob leaders has been at work for mulating a broader national I it health program, A new venture in this fail

on the basis of physical examinaplus interest in health and health day training school gave this picked group of young leaders in the health field many ideas for making health activities more effective in their own communities. Typical 4-H community activity is that of the 4-H members in Rush county, Tex, where a club committee is on-

Foster Recreation, Importance of wholesome scelal occasions and organized recreation for rural communities and ecuities is recognized by 4-H programs. The Hamsey Workers' 4-H club in Niches las county, W. Va., spinsors a rece whole neighborhood conce to: to

the supply of drinking water.

play games, sing and square differ Willingness to study and understand people and conditions heyond the home community has led to many activities that make a good beginning for carrying on the theme: "Working logether for a better home and

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Twenty-four Texas 4-II menders ed their state leader in 1913 made rond-neighbor tour of Mexico, are that I have so Isin. mpanied by Mexican gentle and their leaders. In 1946, Mexten weath spend 12 days with a group of Town If boys in a tour of agricultural affos in Texas.

Boost Good Clifzenship. Fight 4-II club members were infield in the 140 young people from states oftending the Erean point.

! Citizenship held in New York to July 1 to August 10. The national 4-H clob core p he hi is Cashington, D. C. last Jule, and ne National 4-11 Club Congress in Corogo lost December featured descustomen of the responsibilities of

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tome and world community."

And let a transformed world Look on in gratitude! We hear that Sonja Henie has a terrible recurrent dream. In it she goes skating on a pond with no elec-tricians anywhere. More Reconversion "SWAP tennis court net, stove, golf clubs, goat's cart, sleighbells, baby crib; want electric motor, D913."-Yankee Magazine.

Through with fun, ch? The rules about gambling are to be tightened in all sports. From

WINTER SONG Of all sad words

The skl fans know The saddest ones Are these: "No snow!"

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Andrel Gromyko and Oscar Lange Wanna see the world go bang; ergetleally carrying on a carr paign The way they act and the way they to get everyone in the county to test speak You'd think they wanted it this week.

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Grandma Stops Out

"Who's that?" we heard a man ask in a midlioun cale as he nod. ded toward a middle aged woman surrounded by highballs, smokes and make up appliances.

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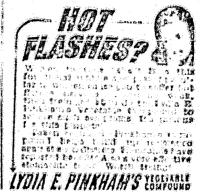
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one of the most hotly discussed afternoon of last week. books published in the last few years, will be reviewed by Mrs were at Harlan Bumpus' Eriday Kingsley Hawthorne at the regu-evening. lar meeting of the CYP Club, Sun- Lorrali day evening at 6:30, A covered dish supper will be the

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the official board right after the wership service. 6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at the parsonage.

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County. All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to hundred and forty-seven.

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children spent the week end at Bianche Emery's. Sarah Andrews and Eine Mc-Allister were in Bethel Wednesday

Mr and Mrs Arthur Bazelton Lorraine Leighton spent Wednes-

day night at Mr and Mrs Warren Blake's at Bethel. Harlan Bumpus and "Roe" Cummings are working in the mill at

Mr and Mrs Albert Keniston and Pond, Hartland, Maine. Price ister of the Methodist Church, Andrews were Sunday visitors at family of Portland and Mrs L J Albert McAllister called on Hugh Stearns Friday.

Mr and Mrs Alfred Leighton and Gorham, New Hampshire, has been arranged for by Miss Ann at Harlan Bumpus' one afternoon and Bee. Write or Call. Griggs to be a part of this service. last week. children, Lucy and Alfreda called Joe Payne was in town a few

days last week, Evelyn Waugh spent the week end with "Roe" Cummings and family. Mr and Mrs Henry Luneau and son, Ernest have returned home, after spending the winter in An-

> STATE OF MAINE persons interested in either

of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. on the third luceday of our Lord one il are cordially invited to attend, thousand nine hundred and fortyseven, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said February. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing Holy Eucharists at 8, 9:30 (with a copy of this order to be publish-Oxford County Citizen a newspa-per published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at n Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of March, A. D., 1947, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard hereon if they see cause.

Sandra Lea Rich of Albany Township, minor: Petition for a-doption presented by Ethel Barnett and Alfred Barnett. Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge

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